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ADDISON C. GIBBS and
ELLIS G HUGHES,
Plt'ff's Att'ys.

...UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT ... district of Oregon, ss. In the matter of ... bankrupt. Notice is hereby given ...tion has been filed in said court by ... the above named bankrupt duly ...ankrupt under the act of Congress ...67, for a discharge and certificate thereof ... his debts and liabilities and other ...vable under said act and that Wednes... ...th day of June 1878 is assigned for ... the same before H H Northup, Es... ... Bankruptcy, at his office in Portland, ... when and where any person may ... show cause, if any they have, why the ...aid petition should not be granted.
R H LAMSON,
Clerk of U S District Court.

...ISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—In the matter of ...state of T J Sloan deceased. Notice is ...en that the final account of the admin... ...id estate has been filed, and that the ... June, A. D 1878 at 10 o'clock A M, has ...inted by the County Court of Multnomah ...ate of Oregon for the hearing of objec... ...id final account and to the settlement ...
JOSEPH SLOAN
...tor of the estate of T J Sloan, deceased.
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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

Communists Drilling.

... May 26—Communists number ... armed with muskets and bayonets ... old pattern, were drilling at Silver ... near Ogden avenue, this P M

Mutiny and Murder.

... May 26—The bark J S ... for Belfast Friday On the way ... a mutiny broke out and the ... obey the officers In trying ... the disorder the boatswain Robert ... was killed. A revenue cutter has ... for the vessel.

Decoration Day.

... May 26—The decoration of the ... union and confederate soldiers in ... cemetery at Jefferson barracks ... day. The services consisted of ... in English and German, participa... ... the clergy of the Episcopalian ... Lutheran and Hebrew ... fully 12,000 people were present

Gone a Fishing.

... N. Y., May 27—Vice President ... Hayes, Miss Fannie Hayes ... Dickinson, private secretary, have ... fishing on the lower Saranac lake ... days.

Mollie McCarty En Route.

... May 27—California's favorite run... Mollie McCarty, leaves here for ... to-night. She has attracted much ... horsemen during her stay here ... are convinced of her remark... qualities. Henry Welch, her ... that she is in the best possible ... for her contest with Ten Broeck,

Murder and Suicide.

... May 27—News reaches here ... murder committed at Arling... ... town nine miles west of this ... Sam Cormey, a young man ... refused permission to visit ... a young lady of his acquain... ... her room last evening and cut ... a razor, shot her with a re... ... met by Mr. and Mrs. Cul... ... down stairs shot the ... Mrs. Cullenbine severe... ... knife, and rushing out into ... razor across his own throat ... and expired almost instantly ... severely but not fatally hurt. ... lived but a few minutes

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate.

WASHINGTON May 27

... bill to repeal existing taxes on ... of banks and bankers and to ... dividends on excess of 8 per cent.

... the correspondence recent ... the senate, relating to the appoint... ... a member of the Halifax com... ... fisheries, newspapers said the ... complains that anything ... withheld. He now offered as an ... owing to the insufficiency ... the following ... the president of the United States ... communicate to the senate copies ... not heretofore submitted ... and minutes in possession ... relating to the selection of M ... one of the commissioners ... of Washington on the fishery ...

... was agreed to.

... resumed of the bill providing ... of government for the District

House.

... bills were introduced and referred ... the sale of U S securities ... the secretary of the treasury ... contract or negotiation of any ... to be issued or sold, whether ... national debt or any other pur... ... associations, firm or individ... ... of banking associations, unless ... proposals by advertisements ... in five newspapers ... accepted which will be most ... the government.

... establish a permanent sinking ... there shall be appropriated for ... commencing July 7th, and for each ... out of custom revenues, the sum ... shall be applied first, to pay ... public debt. Second, to the re... ... of so much of the out... ... of the public debt as can be ... at not more than par and ... All bonds so purchased or re... ... to bear interest and to be can... ... It abrogates the act pro... ... sinking fund. Section 5 of ... the act shall be known as ... act of 1878.

... amendment prohibiting under ... imprisonment, the employ... ... the army as *posse comitatus* or ... pretext or for the purpose of ... except in such cases and under ... such employment of troops ... authorized by act of congress ... discussion, the amendment was ... 112.

NIHILISM IN RUSSIA

[From the New York Tribune]

... the Russian young woman ... who shot the prefect of St ... in order to direct public attention ... the political police, is likely ... consequences The whole ... to be undermined by a Nihilist ... The strength of secret organiza... ... greatly exaggerated by popular re... ... Nihilists are perhaps not so ... they are supposed to be But ... trials leave no room to ... the revolutionary virus has pene... ... members of the body politic, ... seems to be the only vigorous ... except the police A ... be described as a man who be... ... and is satisfied with noth... ... years ago, when Tourgueneff's ... and Son," brought the new ... to the notice of the world, ... a social phenomenon, to day ... a political force The "sons" ... in their youth incredulity, com... ... love and other things disguised ... of enlightenment, have now ... "fathers" of a heartless and im... ... which aims at the destruc... ... all religions, all subordina... ... re-establishment of chaos as the ... everything over anew ... in this programme which ... put forth in the schemes of other ... The same doctrines have ... more or less openly in every part ... and even in our own country ... other lands there has been a virtu... ... conservative agency, upon which a ... could rely; and in Russia ...

... national literature is strongly infected ... It is rampant in the higher ... professional academies. It has ... among the nobility especially the ... of nobles who have suffered in ... fortunes by the emancipation of the ... How far it has made progress among ... is doubtful; but it is beyond ... taking a strong hold upon their dull ... notoriously prevails in the army ... has even been said that the line of ... Nihilists to a man In a recent ... report to the minister of justice it was ... Nihilism embraced "not only the ... in the schools, but fathers of families ... men, and more than all young girls ... latter are particularly fanatical and ... according to the avowal of the Nihilists them... ... they are the most active and earnest ... among them " Female medical stu... ... seem to have been especially zealous ... The ecclesiastical seminary at ... which furnishes village school mas... ... is a famous center of Nihilism so that ... education of the people has been cor... ... at its very source

... shipments to the seaboard last year of ... oil taken from the wells in Pennsylvania ... 13,000,000 barrels, and while fifteen years ... petroleum was unknown as an article of ... it is now second only to cotton in ... of American exports

WASHINGTON CITY

Jurisdiction of Courts-Martial

WASHINGTON May 27—About two years ago a man named Barth employed as a civilian clerk in the office of the U S quartermaster general at San Francisco was arrested by military authorities under charges of embezzlement of government funds and forgery. The question whether he was amenable to military jurisdiction and trial by court martial having been officially referred to Judge Advocate General Dunn that officer gave an opinion decidedly in the negative holding that the 63d article of war in making civilians serving with the army in the field amenable to military law, was applicable only in time of and on the theater of war and that a civilian serving with the army in time of peace and not upon the theater of Indian hostilities could not be held as amenable Major General Schofield then had the question referred to Attorney General Taft who gave a brief opinion to the contrary effect but meanwhile the clerk escaped to South America before trial and no precedent was established The question, however was subsequently referred by the secretary of war to Attorney General Devens who, as a result of a re examination of the subject has rendered an elaborate opinion concurring with the judge advocate general without going into the constitutional point by which the opinion of that officer was doubly fortified Attorney General Devens in this opinion, takes occasion to decide another question also submitted to him as to the liability to courtmartial of superintendents of national cemeteries who are discharged soldiers and civilians He concurs with the judge advocate general in holding that they are not thus amenable The opinion of the attorney general has just been published by the secretary of war in a general order for the information of the army The number of civilians employed in the army and navy is so large that, aside from other reasons, the opinion is a matter of considerable public interest

A Denial from Senator Wallace.

Senator Wallace who returned from Pennsylvania to-day, authorized a denial of the statement telegraphed hence that he will interfere with Speaker Randall's renomination

Transfer of Indians to the War Department.

WASHINGTON, May 27—In committee of the whole the amendment to the army appropriation bill transferring the management of Indian affairs from the interior to the war department was adopted 113 to 107

Potter's Committee.

Potter's committee met this morning and discussed the question of limitation of the investigation, but without reaching a conclusion The committee adjourned to Wednesday

Indictments Dismissed

WASHINGTON May 27—All indictments against Ex-Senator Sawyer, Ex Commissioner Haines and N W Brooks have been dismissed, as a consequence of their acquittal on the late trial

Corbin's Case.

The senate committee on privileges and elections to-day heard ex Gov Chamberlain in advocacy of the claim of D T Corbin to the seat now occupied by Senator Butler

The Army Bill Pops Up Again.

WASHINGTON, May 27—The vote by which the house to-day negatived the action of the committee of the whole and restored to the army appropriation bill the clause reducing the army to 20 000 men, was a surprise to both parties It resulted from the temporary absence of four or five Republicans who had left the capitol without pairing, not anticipating that the bill would be so soon reported to the house for final action An amendment providing for the transfer of the Indian management to the war department, which was adopted after a remarkably short discussion received the votes of nearly all of the Democrats including Wigginton and was opposed by all but half a dozen Republicans Page being one of the exceptions

The Question of Adjournment.

The senate concurrent resolution proposing adjournment on June 10th, will come up for action by the house next Wednesday and the Democrats intend to caucus on the subject to-morrow evening A determination will probably be reached to again postpone action upon the resolution

A Bill to Consolidate Indian Reservations.

WASHINGTON May 27—A bill introduced in the house to-day by the chairman of the Indian affairs committee and which was prepared by the Indian bureau, provides for the consolidation of all the Indians in Oregon and Washington territory upon five reservations The Warm Spring and Umatilla Indians by this plan are to be taken to the Yakima reservation at an estimated cost of $35,000, and the effect of releasing 723 000 acres of land to settlement Thirteen reservations in Washington comprising 334 000 acres exclusive of the Colville reservation will be reduced to three, namely Neah bay Puyallup and Colville, at an estimated cost of $50 000 Siletz and other Oregon Indians will be placed on the Grand Ronde reservation The dozen or more tribes now on the Colville reservation, together with all tribes now in the western part of Washington territory, will be restricted to the comparatively small area of 800 000 acres, and the rest of this enormous reservation which comprises 2,800 000 acres, will be thrown open for settlement The bill provides for release in other parts of the United States of about 19 000 000 acres in addition to the 3 000,000 above indicated No changes are proposed concerning reservations in California

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

It is thought that the census now being taken will show the population of Walla Walla county to be nearly 6 000

A saloon keeper at Walla Walla has been convicted of selling liquor to minors and allowing them to play cards in his saloon Penalty in each case, $25 and costs

From all directions in Eastern Washington comes the reports of fine crops The recent rains have set the farmers to studying how to get their prospectively enormous crops to market

A meeting was held at Walla Walla a few evenings ago, to consider the question of the navigation of the Columbia Mr Hatch of U B Scott & Co of Portland made some statements showing that the idea was to organize a company with $350 000 capital to build roads and put on boats He thought the portage roads might be built for $180 000

A convention is called to be held at Walla Walla to consider ways and means of opening the Columbia river The people are invited to send delegates from every election precinct east of the Cascades to the proposed convention when it is hoped some practical scheme may be devised for putting an opposition on the Columbia river and thus reducing freight rates

Dissatisfied Confederates.

[Washington Telegram to Chicago Times]

Some of the southern Democrats are very much displeased with the present situation They feel that they are violating their understood agreement with Mr Hayes without gaining anything to compensate them They could not vote against an impeachment of inquiry and should an inquiry develop astounding frauds as is charged and that the president since his accession to office has paid the price of the corrupt bargains they would be in a position where they could not vote against articles of impeachment There is a bitter personality underlying all this movement that is a source of great dissatisfaction to many of the Democrats They feel that they are being used as mere tools to satisfy the personal spite of Messrs Conkling and Butler and they openly charge that Wm E Chandler is nothing but a paid attorney of Tilden But the investigation ball has been started rolling and at present there is no earthly way of stopping it

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Invitations to the Congress

BERLIN May 27—Invitations to the congress were dispatched yesterday It matters shall be satisfactorily concluded a treaty placing the modified treaties of Paris and San Stefano will be signed at Berlin The first steps for a definite arrangement between Russia and England were due to the efforts of Schouvaloff and the German crown prince

The Congress to Meet Soon—Austro-Russian Relations.

LONDON May 27—Accounts from every capital in Europe concur in the certainty of an early meeting of the congress but considerable anxiety is apparent about military preparations and the situation around Constantinople The attitude of Austria creates apprehension at St Petersburg which will not be allayed The occupation of Adakaloo is Austria's first overt act against Russia's settlement of the Eastern question Russia having promised that island to Servia Great secrecy is maintained at St Petersburg about the progress of negotiations The *Golos* calls upon the government to abandon its reserve and tell Russia whether the reports about yielding to England's demands are true or false A Vienna correspondent says this sort of pressure may be convenient for Russia just now in helping her to resist further English pressure

Prospects Improved

LONDON May 27—In the house of commons to day Sir Stafford Northcote said he was unable to give detailed information about the negotiations in relation to the congress but would say that within a few days the prospect for a meeting of congress had materially improved

Movement of Steamers.

A dispatch from Copenhagen says five Russian steamers two of which were iron clad, have passed through the sound within a week, and several others are expected to follow

A Ticklish Situation.

Military situation at Constantinople remains ticklish A Pera correspondent apprehends that under the influence of a pressure from without and Prince Labanoff's assurances that the withdrawal of the British fleet alone is necessary to make everything pleasant again English popularity which is now at its flood, is in danger of ebb and reaction

Peace Prospects.

ST PETERSBURG May 27—The *Agence Russe* says the general impression is that the prospect is favorable for peace

Austria's Course Sanctioned.

Austrian occupation of the island of Odakaleb has received the sanction of the powers because it tends to obviate difficulties touching the navigation of the Danube

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Socialists' Congress Abandoned.

BERLIN, May 27—It is stated that the prospect of holding a congress of socialists at Gotha will be abandoned in consequence of an expectation that the government intends to vigorously enforce existing press and sedition laws Saxon authorities have closed socialist meetings at Chemnitz The Prussian government has ordered the prosecution of five socialistic journals for the publication of cynical articles on Hoedel's attempt to assassinate the emperor

Russian Bank Very Weak.

ST PETERSBURG May 27—It is rumored that the Russian Imperial Bank is so heavily indebted that the government dare not continue the publication of weekly returns The bank's affairs are in almost helpless confusion The continued issue of paper money to cover deficits will be necessary if the bank is to go on

Cholera.

CALCUTTA, May 27—Virulent cholera has appeared at Morar Of 41 Europeans attacked 30 died A hundred cases among the native population are reported

The Pope's Health

ROME May 27—The health of Pope Leo declines daily but unless his physicians insist upon his departure it will be difficult to induce him to go to the country *Fanfulla* however says the pope will before long leave the vatican for other than political reasons

Debate in the Cortes.

MADRID May 27—There was a stormy debate in the cortes Saturday in regard to the troubles at Barcelona It seems the agitation grew out of the resistance of the people to the municipal tax on gas The minister of the interior supports the municipal authorities, and the agitation is increasing The opposition in the cortes attacked the government's policy The president of the chamber closed the sitting amid a great uproar before the opposition had an opportunity to be heard The opposition members declare they will abstain from further attendance unless the debate is renewed

The Shah's Movements.

ST PETERSBURG May 27—The Shah of Persia will go to Warsaw to-morrow and proceed thence to Berlin

CANADA.

Priests in Politics.

WINNIPEG May 26—In view of the approaching parliamentary elections for this province Archbishop Tache issued a long pastoral letter, repudiating the doctrine that priests should not interest themselves in politics and warning electors of the importance of the privilege of suffrage

Telegraphic.

The Canadian government are about to construct a line of telegraph from Victoria to Nanaimo

OREGON

James Applegate of Douglas county has gone to Goose Lake with his family, where he will reside

The People's central committee, of Jackson county have nominated Capt J H Kelley for prosecuting attorney, in place of C B Watson, declined

A man named Stanley of Lake View has lately purchased for the San Francisco market 1,700 head of beef cattle in the eastern part of Lake county, which he will drive soon

The condition of Mrs Sullivan who was shot by the wretch Weddle at La Grande is much improved Hopes of her ultimate recovery are entertained although it is feared she may be a cripple for life, as her lower limbs are entirely paralyzed

An altercation occurred on Sprague river on the 14th, between Clinton Brown and J Fritz Montz, which resulted in the former receiving three pistol shots, without being dangerously hurt. The shooting is said to have resulted from a quarrel about cattle

Tilden Renominated Already.

[From the Elmira Gazette (Dem.)]

If the Democratic majority are disposed they can right the great wrong. It will not do to let personal or political hostility to Tilden stand in the way of doing him justice There is a higher consideration than that at stake It has become much more than a personal issue or matter The Democratic party suffers more than the Democratic candidate who was that party fairly elected, and whose leaders now are lacking in pluck and honor and statesmanship The same public sentiment that overwhelmed them in the election exists to-day intensified and enlarged by the injustice done the noblest Democrat of his time ablest statesman of the age and which public sentiment will yet be strong and swift in compelling those to whom lies the power to right the wrong done him If that justice is denied him at the hands of a faithless majority in the house then there will be an irresistible determination to make good that wrong by making him the candidate of the party for president in 1880 And he will again be elected, and what is more inaugurated

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Suicide Attempted

SAN FRANCISCO May 26—About 11 o'clock this evening Annie Wallace a spiritual medium entered the saloon of John Cappadacy 5 Kearny street spoke a few words to the saloon proprietor drew a small pistol and shot herself in the breast inflicting a wound the nature of which is yet doubtful The cause of the act seems to have been some love affair between herself and Cappadacy

Drowning

Morris Marks was drowned while bathing at the Mermaid baths this morning

During the afternoon three men left Alameda in a plunger Between Goat Island and Alcatraz the boat capsized and two of the men—John Murphy and Edward Drummond—were drowned The third man got on the bottom of the plunger and was soon taken off

Aeronautical

Prof Martin accompanied by a *C H* reporter, made a successful balloon ascension from Woodward's Gardens this afternoon landing at Berkeley about 6 P M

The Sand Lot Meetings

At the sand lots to day the only variation from the ordinary routine was an address by J R Sharpstein ex judge of the 12th district court who has been put on the Kearney ticket for the constitutional convention

Captured and Killed

EUREKA, May 27—Lisha W Gibbs wife murderer who broke jail a few weeks ago and escaped, was captured Friday night at 11 o'clock by T M Brown sheriff of this county at Bridgeville who arrived here yesterday afternoon with his prisoner Brown having received information inducing him to believe Gibbs was in the vicinity of Bridgeville and probably intending to escape from the county by that route set a watch at the bridge over Van Duzen river Last night about 11 o'clock Gibbs was seen to go upon the bridge and two men appearing he turned to retrace his steps but Mr Brown and his deputy had closed in and cut off his retreat He again turned to run when the sheriff called upon him to halt Not obeying the sheriff fired at him but missed He then called upon one of his aids to fire, and he did so shooting Gibbs through the body Gibbs fell was captured and brought to town Gibbs died last night at 8 o'clock

Heavy Robbery.

DRYTOWN May 27—Three men broke into the rear door of T Soracco's brick store last night bound and gagged him took from him the safe key opened the safe taking what was in it and then at the point of a knife compelled him to tell where he had hidden a lot of gold dust The total amount taken was about $10 000 besides his watch and other jewelry in the showcase There is no clue to the robbers yet

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Provincial Election.

VICTORIA May 26—The elections have resulted in the overthrow of the Elliott government At the best they will return not exceeding eight members in a house that numbers twenty five The premier and speaker were defeated in Victoria city by a narrow majority

Shipping.

The H B Company's bark *Princess Royal*, from London has arrived.

The ship *Pruana* from San Pedro and bark *W A Holcomb* from Honolulu arrived to day

Mining News.

The quartz excitement is again rising Three hundred dollar rock has been found on Canyon creek The Cariboo ledge is wide and well defined The development of the Bonanza ledge is being pushed steadily forward Prof Riotte, of San Francisco has gone on to Cariboo to report upon the nature of the lodes

MILITARY GLORY

A TIMELY WORD FROM GRACE GREENWOOD FOR THE UNNAMED HEROES WHO MAKE THE CAPTAIN GREAT

[Letter to the New York Times]

By the way the Democratic journals and politicians hereabouts are still digging away at the Shields resolution It is getting a little monotonous If the constitution would allow of it I would propose that the hero of that little military maneuver, the March to the Sea—the gallant, but well to do Tecumseh—be invited to step down and out and the gallant but impecunious James be made general of the army and be done with it In fact the old hero many scarred old veteran grand old soldier etc is being made a political shuttlecock of and I grieve to see mine ancient so humiliated The act of the Massachusetts legislature in pressing upon congress the honorable retirement of Gen Shields on the pay of a brigadier, etc, seems to me a ridiculous piece of interference—a contemptible bid for that Irish catholic vote the deference to, and the scramble for which are doing more than anything else to demoralize American politics and degrade our national character No politician engaged in this matter however loyal or valiant he may be—not even Logan not even Butler himself—cares anything to speak of for Gen James Shields, or minds whether he is promoted and pensioned for fighting Stonewall Jackson in the Shenandoah valley, or for challenging Abraham Lincoln to mortal combat in Springfield during the hot days of his youth and the "salad days" of his sense. True, he is a brave man but are brave men at a premium in the republic? Are they such rare and costly prodigies that we can never be done praising them and paying them? "The blood of the soldier makes the captain great" An undue amount of glory and rewards more substantial have always been bestowed even by republics, proverbially ungrateful, on the leaders of armies the plumed and tinseled and silk sashed gentlemen while the men they led through whom they fought and bled and had their glory have dropped unregarded into eternity or into that colder and sadder sea of oblivion Mirabeau was once declaiming eloquently on the sublime courage of certain illustrious heroes of antiquity to Sieyes, who finally replied "But *moi aussi*: these grand personages were sustained by grand passions The world about them was watching them—they could hear about them the praise of posterity I know a sort of death into which enters more strength of soul, more of grandeur, and far more of simplicity It is the death of a poor private soldier horribly wounded by a shell on the field of battle, whom they perhaps fling in a cart the joltings of which cause him terrible suffering and so take him to a rude crowded hospital where can be found no surgeon to dress his wound, not a rag of linen to stay the flow of blood not a drink of water to quench his thirst—a poor soldier who has lived obscure who so dies from his home without friends help or consolation—and who dies without complaint

We had thousands on thousands of such obscure heroes during the great war General Shields commanded led and bled and buried his share of them The fields on which he gathered his laurels were plowed with burial trenches If the sound which fills the glory trump of his fame could not only be caught and held but analyzed by some new process it would be found to consist in part of the dying groans of men as brave as he who perished unknown and lie up for glitter Yet I would not lay a straw if I had that amount of influence with this congress in the way of a testimonial to my old friend

A man named Lee has been arrested at Lake View on a charge of having murdered his wife some time since in Sonoma county Cal He shot her in bed with a pistol while she was asleep Their little daughter six or seven years old was in the bed beside her

LITERARY NOTES

Arsene Houssaye has written a preface to a new edition of the "Romans" of Voltaire

A Hayward's "Goethe" is already out in England It is one of the "Foreign Classics" Series

A writer in the London *Spectator* has happily described Canon Farrar's style as "exuberant and *decorative* rhetoric

Prof Max Muller begins in the May *Contemporary Review* a series of articles on "The Origin and Growth of Religion"

A new pocket volume edition of Longfellow's poems in monthly volumes will shortly be issued by Routledge & Sons his English publishers

Harpers Library of Select Novels (paper covers) contains for the six hundred and tenth and sixth hundred and eleventh volumes Mrs H Lovett Cameron's "Deceivers Ever" and James Payn's "Less Black Than We're Painted"

Goldwin Smith appears in three English magazines for May which most readers will agree to be three times too many The restless professor contributes "The Greatness of the Romans" to the *Contemporary Review* "Can Jews be Patriots" to the *Nineteenth Century* and "The Eastern Crisis" to the *Fortnightly Review*

The *Examiner* remarks upon the singular impersonality of the new volume of the Duke of Wellington's Dispatches The great Duke may be said to have lived, thought and moved as a soldier on duty Whether that duty is to present arms to polish a button or to storm a redoubt seems to be a matter of indifference Everything that the Duke does he does with an almost mechanical fidelity

The *Athenaeum* says with much truth that Mr Longfellow has been happier as well as more assiduous in depicting the character and life of European cities than in dealing with subjects connected with American history or scenery and thinks that such poems as "Evangeline" and "Hiawatha" were written in obedience to a dictate of patriotism rather than the impulse of any more genuinely poetical inspiration

In the fifth edition of the Works of Thomas Aird there is a biography of the poet in which several interesting letters from Thomas Carlyle are inserted In one he refers to his French Revolution in these terms "The unspeakable book is fairly to press, thank Heaven In six weeks my share of business with it will be over forever and a day It will be worth little to most men to all men except to me the incalculable worth of troubling me no more"

MORTGAGE RELINQUISHED

PORTLAND May 27 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

On the 6th of October 1874 L F Grover and wife executed a mortgage to the board of school land commissioners for $2000 on certain property in Salem It has been charged that this mortgage was relinquished without payment of the money Col J K Kelly at request of Mr Brown state treasurer read at a recent public meeting from a newspaper an account of certain alleged transactions in relation to the school fund and said he was authorized by Mr Brown to say that the statement that the board had given any relinquishment was absolutely false, and that said mortgage still stood just as it was executed Col Kelly has not knowingly misrepresented the matter of course but here is the record, which Mr Brown may meet how he can

For value received, the board of school land commissioners hereby relinquish all right of lien on the northwest quarter of block No twelve (12) in said city of Salem the 24th day of July 1876

(Signed) A. H BROWN

State Treasurer and Agent of the Board

"The above is a correct transcript of the entry made on the face of the mortgage given by L F Grover and wife to the board of school land commissioners dated October 6 1874 and recorded November 10 1874 in book 7 page 306 of record of mortgages in said Marion county, Oregon

GEORGE A EDES, Clerk

OCEAN SUBSIDIES

A FATAL BLOW TO THE MAIL STEAMSHIP SUBSIDIES—LIST OF SENATORS FAVORING THEM

The Chicago *Tribune's* Washington special of May 14th gives this

Senator Edmunds gave the mail steamship subsidies a fatal blow in the senate to-day by demonstrating that the proposed amendment establishing a sea service with Brazil was not germain to the post office appropriation bill then under consideration His incisive remarks evidently annoyed some of the senators who favored subsidies, and they made sharp replies, but he held his ground Roach's friends were busy in the lobbies but they could exercise no influence A few southern votes were obtained by a proposition that one of the lines should start from New Orleans and Galveston but with them there were but 23 yeas against 32 nays twenty one senators being absent The following is the affirmative vote

Barnum Ferry Paddock
Blaine Hamlin Plumb
Coke Johnston Rollins
Conkling Kellogg Sargent
Conover Kirkwood Saunders
Davis (W Va), Matthews, Spencer,
Dorsey, Maxey Withers—23
Eustis Mitchell

It will be seen that Mitchell is in this list He is not afraid of giving too great subsidies for anything except a railroad to Oregon

The Ohio Gerrymander.

[From the New York Times]

The bill to gerrymander the congressional districts of Ohio which has passed the lower house of the legislature of that state and will probably encounter no effectual opposition in the senate proves that the Democratic wire pullers have lost none of their cunning and have gained nothing in scrupulousness in availing themselves of their opportunities By the proposed scheme the two districts in Hamilton county remain unchanged of the remaining eighteen, according to the schedule, the Republicans are given seven and the Democrats grasp eleven districts expecting also to carry the two Hamilton county districts But the Republican majorities in the seven country districts conceded to them aggregate 36 000 votes, while the Democratic majorities in their eleven country districts aggregate but 5 000 votes In other words while the Republicans will have as estimated a clear majority of 10 000 votes in the state, outside of Hamilton county they are to be given but seven of the eighteen representatives in congress to be elected Until this "gerrymander" is effected we may expect a very vigorous yelling of "fraud" and a very energetic pointing of fingers by the entire Democratic party in the direction of Florida. That perhaps will divert attention while they steal the Ohio eggs

Sending Beer and Things to Germany.

[From the New York Times]

When we began to send beef to England, it was thought extraordinary and some persons rub their eyes on reading that we are exporting beer to Germany, and that our beer is really better than most of that made in that country They needn't be surprised, they will see much more wonderful things if they live long enough It appears to be our destiny to feed the remainder of the world and we shall probably do so We learn so very fast that we shall exceed Europe in time in many of their industries and arts, as well as in our capacity to furnish eatables and drinkables to a hungry and thirsty globe Who can bound our future Who shall say what the centuries may bring forth. It is not improbable that we may in due season be shipping coals to Newcastle olives to Bologna, grapes to Malaga pate de foie gras to Strasburg caviare to Petersburg champagne to Rheims macaroni to Naples laces to Brussels silks to Lyons cooks to Paris amber to Berlin meerschaum to Vienna mosaics to Florence bright ribbons to Rome ollas to Madrid silver filigree to Genoa carved work to Thun toys to Nurnberg and any other odds and ends that the insignificant remainder of civilization may have a fancy for

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ANTI MONOPOLY

Senator Mitchell masquerades awkwardly in the character of an anti monopolist It is a character so foreign to him that there is no wonder he should appear inconsistent in it. The effects in every way are incongruous A professed effort against monopoly which his admirers pronounce superhuman ends in a series of most fatuous and inoperative propositions Urging that the Columbia river be opened measures are proposed and insisted on which are simply ridiculous and render it impossible that anything be done in that behalf Loud professions against monopoly culminating in action which creates and continues monopoly noisy talk for railroad followed by a course which gives no chance for any road to be built are the prominent features of a scheme which perpetuates the great monopoly of the Union and Central Pacific and is designed at the same time to hoodwink the people of Oregon for the purposes of an election

This masquerade performance this feint against monopoly becomes more notable on account of the recency and earnestness of Senator Mitchell's efforts in behalf of the great railway monopoly of America He was one of the few who could contend in the senate for those overgrown corporations which, though wholly the creatures of the government of the United States have aspired even to rule it The other part of their ambition is to defeat every other proposition for aid from government for construction of additional railways across the continent The course of the senator from Oregon in laboring so hard to trammel the Northern Pacific by reducing its grant to a limit which renders it valueless has been as plainly in the interest of the great monopoly as were his efforts and his votes against the bill urged by Thurman to compel the huge corporations to make provision for paying their debts to the government And all this time there has been an endeavor to disguise the movement and throw dust in the eyes of the people of Oregon by professing that the Northern Pacific Company was the dangerous monopoly whose aggressions were to be met and that the Columbia river was to be opened to competition Yet in fact by crippling the Northern Pacific Company the matter has been put in such a shape that nothing whatever can be done toward building portage roads and making the river free

A sincere and rational effort against monopoly would have employed all possible means to create, combine and consolidate resources for a northern road It would have secured as much aid for such undertaking as could possibly have been obtained Instead of restricting the amount of aid it would have spared no effort to increase it It would not have wasted on a proposition for two roads the energy which should have been directed toward one The way to accomplish a great work is to concentrate energies and resources upon it The way not to accomplish it is to divide and scatter profess to be for it, and yet give it treacherous support and fifth rib stabs

As an anti-monopolist Senator Mitchell therefore is out of character The tendency and effect of all he has done or attempted is to maintain the present status, which is just the thing wanted by the great railway monopoly So long as the situation can be so maintained we shall have no railroad The great central railway will do the business of the continent, and Oregon will be one of its vassals Not even shall we have roads at the portages of the Columbia river, and all the talk about competition on that stream will end in nothing. What is the use of pretending to insist on these portage roads, while not only making no provision but actually putting it out of the power of the country to build them? It is a game for the Oregon election and for the great railway monopoly And it is a betrayal of the great interests of our state Since when has Mr Mitchell become an anti monopolist? Jay Gould and associates were defeated in the senate on the railway funding bill, but they are still working as actively and anxiously as ever to prevent the construction of any other railway to the Pacific

A FORESEEN RESULT

Cart loads of Mitchell's speech on his buncombe railroad bill have been franked to Oregon and scattered all over the state It is a production which events have fully answered. Last fall THE OREGONIAN foretold that the course he was taking would produce the very result that has been arrived at namely, defeat of all practicable railway legislation The Portland board of trade foreseeing the same thing, advised a different course and communicated its views to Mitchell, but met an insolent rebuff. The speech now serves simply as a reminder that a great opportunity to achieve a result for the country has been perversely thrown away It is not a vindication of its author but a fulfillment of the predictions of THE OREGONIAN and a justification of the action taken months ago by the board of trade of this city It emphasizes the point that nothing has been gained It shows the folly of expecting a railroad out of a bill which the company can not accept It brings into view all the obstacles with which the progress of the measure has been blocked during many months, and sets freshly before the country the fact that it has got nothing at last On this question a result has been reached which every person of sound judgment has foreseen from the first and therefore after all it is unnecessary for anybody to wade through the forty odd pages of this flapdoodle performance

RECENT DISCOVERIES

Until just now when he wants to be re elected Mitchell and his claquers never heard that the Columbia river was controlled by a monopoly Last congress when the Northern Pacific bill was up he was totally indifferent to this fact, hadn't heard of the monopoly, didn't imagine that this measure had anything to do with the interests of the country and so allowed the bill to pass the senate without one syllable of suggestion or opposition Yet that bill contained no word about building the road on the south side of the Columbia it hadn't a single saving clause for the rights of the settler, didn't mention any portage roads and didn't take into consideration the interests or the future of Portland Mr Mitchell sat there in the senate—this was only two years ago—and didn't think of any of these things He let the bill pass without uttering a word though the situation then was precisely as now only he had no interest in the election of 1876 Consequently it didn't occur to him that there was any monopoly on the Columbia river that the people of the interior had any concern with the subject or that Portland was in any kind of danger These are all recent discoveries

It will be remembered that some two weeks ago THE OREGONIAN gave an outline of a memorial presented to congress by Col Chapman remonstrating against the passage of the clumsy and complicated bill for the Northern Pacific Railroad Much of the memorial was devoted to the so called portage provisions which Chapman considered altogether worthless It appears that this production has created a difficulty between its author and Mr Mitchell A letter from Washington May 11th states that Mitchell went that day down to Chapman's room at the hotel and abused the old man terribly calling him all sorts of names and shaking his fist in his face as though he would massacre the old man It appears that the best senator Oregon ever had could not tolerate Chapman's statement of the numerous reasons why the senate bill is a worthless thing This item is from our correspondent Independent who will in his next letter give particulars respecting the present status of the railroad question and the course to be taken in the house

There is nothing says the San Francisco *Bulletin* to prevent any body of citizens from uniting to bring about political results They will secure respect and support just so far as their objects are clear and just People are tired of the millennium on platforms and of unregenerated humanity on the tickets to introduce it Accordingly they are falling into a habit of selecting men and in making such selection they consider not only the general character of candidates, but the political and other company they keep In such way judgment as to men's intentions and probable action may be found When the general aim and tendency of a political faction are known such knowledge forms an almost infallible criterion as to what is to be expected from the men whom it may elect In the main they will do what their system of politics requires By this test it may be understood what the objects of the Mitchell ticket in Multnomah are

A San Francisco evening paper states upon authority of Mr Mackay of the bonanza firm that during the remainder of the year the California and Consolidated Virginia mines will yield but 1 000 000 ounces of silver per month As more than half the product is silver the total product will probably not exceed $2 000 000 per month The *Chronicle* says the average grade of the ores is now about $80 per ton and the cost of production about $2[illegible] per ton The net profit will not exceed $1 300 000 per month Of course from such results only half the former dividends can be disbursed and it is not likely that they can be continued long These mines have yielded about 1 000 000 tons and $97 000 000 disbursing $67 500 000 in dividends. They are the only mines on the great lode from which bullion of any consequence is now obtained

In a comparative view the Salem *Record* presents an account of the demands for aid for the Southern Pacific road amounting to tens of millions of dollars in government bonds and the meagre aid which has been requested for the Northern Pacific Of the latter it says "There is difficulty even in securing a mere extension of time in which the road can be built without coupling with this poor favor conditions that hamper and annoy the projectors of the enterprise and deprive the diminished land grant of what value it possessed to induce capital to build the road

Incidentally, the London *Times* mentions a fact in its financial columns that shows the direction of German sympathies in the dispute between England and Russia It says that, in Berlin enormous quantities of Russian bonds, rouble notes and other obligations have been sold The Russians have there found the market they could not find in London or Paris The refusal of London and Paris to buy the Russian securities and the opposite action of Germany reveals the drift of national sympathies as accurately as the favor with which London during our civil war looked upon confederate bonds

Let it be observed that the Northern Pacific Railroad Company never did accept the bill which has passed the senate, and not only positively refuse to accept it now but have made preparations to amend it in the house so as to free it of its onerous provisions and make it worth something to the company and the country

In expressing a desire for the election of the Republican state ticket of course we meant to include the representative in Congress Knowing Mr Hines well we fully believe that he will take at Washington a right view of the interests and welfare of the state

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Tableau
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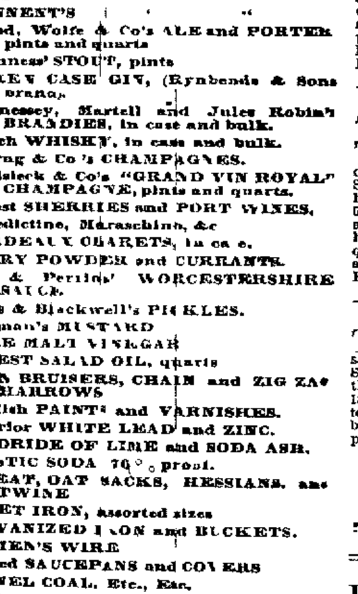

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A COMPETENT GIRL, TO [illegible] housework in a small family [illegible] good wages and a good home [illegible] Jefferson street. J. A. CRUZAN,

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TO RENT.

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THE "TURPIN HOUSE" [illegible] center of the city [illegible] ing over 30 regular [illegible] leave on account of ill [illegible] given to purchaser [illegible] on time. Apply to [illegible] and Collecting Agent [illegible]

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200 BAGS LIVERPOOL [illegible] 150 boxes TD PIPES [illegible] For sale in lots to suit [illegible] GILMAN & YOUNG [illegible]

FOR SALE.

2500 ACRES OF LAND [illegible] of Eugene City [illegible] from Spore's Ferry [illegible] enclosed with fence and [illegible] acres, more or less, [illegible] land, timber and water [illegible] of the situation [illegible] place an extensive [illegible] undeveloped Coal Bank [illegible] along the hill side. [illegible] tion with the place the [illegible] and Horses. Price of Land [illegible] ten dollars per acre [illegible] half interest in coal [illegible] wishing to purchase [illegible] N STRONG, at his office [illegible] proprietor at Willamette [illegible] my16d1m&2wf

FLOUR MILL AND [illegible] **FOR SALE.**

WE OFFER FOR SALE [illegible] FLOURING MILLS [illegible] of Burrs and necessary [illegible] water power with [illegible] other machinery [illegible] nery or Wood Turning [illegible] ground, dwelling house [illegible] ity, only four miles [illegible] Oregon) from Turner [illegible]

Also a Farm of 150 acres [illegible] under cultivation, with [illegible] stable and orchard [illegible] creek, running through [illegible] and church making [illegible] person wishing a small [illegible] lars Inquire of Messrs. [illegible] Portland, or M. COCKERLINE [illegible] my16d1m

NOTICE.

A Splendid Bargain [illegible] **Marion County,** [illegible]

THE UNDERSIGNED [illegible] tinue the mercantile [illegible] on reasonable terms his [illegible] STORE HOUSE, being [illegible] high also a splendid GRAIN [illegible] 60 feet, also a commodious [illegible] and two convenient dwelling [illegible] have been built within the [illegible] quently new Can transfer [illegible] and responsible mercantile [illegible] For further particulars [illegible] my22 2w S. L. GAINES [illegible]

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE EAST 30 FEET OF LOT [illegible] No 13, in the city of Portland [illegible] south side of Yamhill street [illegible] Second street, will be sold at [illegible] the premises at 10 o'clock A. M. [illegible] 1878 to the highest bidder [illegible] to be made subject to approval [illegible] by the Common Council of the city [illegible] provided by Ordinance No. [illegible]

td Committee on Streets and Public [illegible]

OSCAR KILBOURN, [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE.

DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THE [illegible] Mr W S. LADD will act as my Agent [illegible] torney in fact. Portland May 27, 1878.

NOTICE.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED [illegible] Clerk of School District No 1 [illegible] of June for the purchase of [illegible] Addition known as No. [illegible] property better located for school [illegible] order of Board. D. W. WILLIAMS [illegible] my14td

DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE [illegible] partnership heretofore existing [illegible] name and style of Northrup & Thompson [illegible] day dissolved by mutual consent. [illegible] rup retiring from the firm. [illegible] ized to sign the firm name in liquidation [illegible]

Portland May 25 1878.

N B—All accounts owing by the late firm [illegible] be presented at once for payment, and [illegible] debted to said firm will please settle [illegible]

The business will be continued by [illegible] SON at the old stand, 173 and 175 Front [illegible]

DECORATION DAY!

THE MEMORIAL

Services and Ceremonies

OF

Decoration Day, May

Will be held as usual.

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED [illegible] all honorably discharged Soldiers [illegible] and Marines, the Mexican Veterans [illegible] evolent Societies of the city, the Military [illegible] les Fire Department, Churches, Sunday [illegible] and all who may desire to do so, to [illegible] the exercises and observances of Memorial [illegible]

Donations of Flowers

For the occasion are solicited, and all [illegible] to contribute FLORAL OFFERINGS are [illegible] to notify the Committee, who will send [illegible] or they can be left at the Hall, corner [illegible] Alder streets early in the morning of May [illegible]

All honorably discharged Soldiers, Sailors [illegible] Marines will assemble at the Hall before [illegible] A M

A. E. BORTHWICK
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Committee of Arrangements

[illegible] Finance Committee, FRANK L. [illegible]

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Alder st., bet. Fourth and Fifth

The Daily Oregonia

TUESDAY MORNING MAY 2

CITY.

[illegible] —Chief Bess
[illegible] yesterday calling on several pe
around [illegible] that certain nuisan
and [illegible] hat certain nuisan
which complaint has been made must
moved within a limited time or procee
would [illegible] against them unde
ordinance [illegible] there has been
siderable difficulty in enforcing the
[illegible] the removal of nuis
nance [illegible] been overcome by h
This [illegible] decided as to hold
the ordinance [illegible] responsibl
owners [illegible] tenance of nuis
[illegible] enables the chi
such at a [illegible] responsible for
police [illegible] several intole
nuisance [illegible] which should
nuisances [illegible] and would have
been abated [illegible] to prosecute
had there [illegible] impediments have
sons [illegible] Chief Besse proposes to enfor
removed [illegible] One of the plac
ordinance to the letter One of the plac
visited yesterday was that abominable
sance and cesspool near the corner of T
and Fourth streets He has called o
parties interested and informed them th
must be abated at once or else he shoul
compelled to see what virtue there is i
law Summer is near at hand and the pr
removal of such nuisances about the city
tend greatly to improve its general san
condition Chief Besse's action wil
doubtedly meet with the approval of e
citizen and taxpayer

AN ASIATIC ACCIDENT —The pony ex
Wells Fargo's express Capt Jim Str
steamboat *Express* the Albany express, w
is anything but a lightning express the
party runaway express have all had the
but the most inexpressibly funny acciden
ever did happen occurred yesterday after
at the upper end of Sixth street to a cel
express driver He was coming down
street at the furious gait in which the an
Jehue was wont to drive when turning
a side street at a pretty sharp angle the w
ran upon one of those combination a
(one of Ex Councilman Hallock's pate
and when they touched the curbing the w
was tipped a most completely over scatt
the bamboo baskets with which the ve
was filled in every direction the China
making a flying leap and with a double
somersault which would have done cred
circus gymnast he landed in the street,
still retaining his hold on the lines
dragged in the mud until he succeede
checking his fiery untamed steed Pic
up his traps and brushing off the mud
heathen resumed his seat with a smile
was child like and bland, and drove on
nothing had happened

PACIFIC COAST PATENTS —The follo
patents have been issued to inventors o
Pacific coast Thomas H Day, San Fra
co rope tramways and apparatus Joseph
right San Jose and John L Heal, Va
California steam boiler furnaces, Cofr
Hall Vallejo straw burning furnace,
miah Browell San Francisco, heating
ventilating chimneys Joseph E Chen
Hillsboro Oregon lasts Adolph T. H
mann and Wm Sexton San Jose, cons
tion of wooden sewers Peter H. Jack
San Francisco sidewalk hatchway and d
George Royal Truckee, California, t
cleaners Joseph Moore San Francisco, j
for sheet metal pipes, Chas H. Wheeler,
Francisco stereoscopes, J D Culp & Co,
Francisco cigars, cigarettes, smoking
chewing tobacco Giovanni N. Milco, St
ton, California insect destroying powder

THE POLITICAL MEETING —The Repub
meeting held last night at New Market
what might be called a large meeting, but
remarkably so Bray's Band discours
number of airs in front of the theater, wh
together with a display of fire works, att
ed quite a large crowd A little after 8 o'c
the meeting was called to order by Jos
Simon who introduced Mr. R Mallory,
first speaker of the evening. Mr. Mal
spoke for over an hour and a half. Jos
Dolph was the second speaker, who addre
the crowd for only a short time. L
Stearns was the last speaker, who occu
but a few minutes After a selection by
band the crowd filed out of the building
dispersed

SPECIAL TRIP —We understand that
quite probable a special trip will be made
tween Portland and Vancouver on Thurs
Memorial Day The steamer *Vancouver*
leave her wharf for Portland Thursday mo
ing at 7 o clock and arriving here, retur
9 A M, taking over Gen Howard and ot
from this city The steamer will leave V
couver for Portland at 2 o'clock P M P
tive arrangements have not yet been mad

THROWN FROM A BUGGY —News has reac
here that Mrs H H Brodeck, of Portla
was thrown from a buggy at Vancouver S
day sustaining severe injuries Mrs Brod
was out riding with her husband, when
horse took fright and ran away, throwing
lady headlong from the vehicle. Soon a
the accident, Mrs Brodeck was taken to the
ters hospital where she was carefully p
vided for

RETURNED VICTORIOUS —The four typos w
left THE OREGONIAN office a few days a
bound on an angling excursion to the rom
tic and classic regions of the Scappoose, h
returned victorious Since their return
fish market has been fairly glutted.
boys speak in unqualified terms of praise
the captain of the steamer *Dayton* for
handsome manner in which he treated the

COMPLIMENTARY —Says the *Alta* of the 2
"The barkentine *Quickstep* docked at B
street yesterday to discharge This vesse
well worthy of notice, combining as she d
beauty speed and large carrying capac
She is a Pacific coast production having be
built at Port Ludlow by the Hall Broth
and attracted considerable attention at N
York while loading there for Portland "

THE OAR —There will be a single scull r
at the Hibernian picnic at Vancouver to m
row rowed by Robert Austin and Ed
Crandall A double scull race will also ta
place between parties from this city exper
with the oar As far as we learn neither t
distance nor the exact hour of the races h
yet been agreed upon

FILED HIS BOND —James C Tolman t
newly appointed surveyor general of Orego
executed his official bond yesterday in t
office of the clerk of the U S circuit court
the sum of $30 000 On the approval of t
bond by the authorities in Washington M
Tolman will enter upon the duties of the p
sition

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED Sunday while lea
ing the Vancouver wharf the excursio
steamer *S T Church* collided with the stea
boat *Vancouver* which was at the time lyin
alongside the wharf A portion of the *Va*
couver's wheel was torn off in the collisio
but otherwise no further damage was done

ROLLING STOCK —Several new cars are no
in course of construction in the O S N Co.
shops at the Cascades These cars are intende
for travel upon the Cascade railroad the i
crease in transportation demanding a greate
amount of rolling stock

COURT ADJOURNED —U S circuit court ad
journed yesterday until next Saturday Nex
Monday—the day on which this court usuall
meets—be[illegible] was conclude
to meet on Saturday

[illegible] The barke[illegible] O Shan
[illegible] passed out over the bar at [illegible] o clock Sun
day mo[illegible] bound for San Fran
cisco with a cargo of lumber

[illegible]
terday [illegible] court yes
were admit[illegible] ob[illegible]son
[illegible] ship

BUSINESS NOTICES

[illegible] Bro hers
corner of F[illegible] and Yamhill streets
[illegible]

PERSONAL

Mr F [illegible] of the firm of Creighton &
Stearns auctioneers [illegible]
ing for a business trip to the [illegible]

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FOR RENT.
A BUILDING No 72 WASHINGTON STR between Third and Fourth Enquire ashington Market Fourth and Washington

TO LET.
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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
THE "TURPIN HOUSE," ASTORIA, IN T center of the city doing a good busines over 30 regular boarders Parties wishin ave on account of ill health A bargain wi ven to purchaser Terms one half cash, bal time Apply to B S WORSLEY, Real E d Collecting Agent, Astoria.

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00 BAGS LIVERPOOL SALT
150 boxes TD PIPES
For sale in lots to suit, by
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FOR SALE.
500 ACRES OF LAND NINE MILES N of Eugene City and three miles fro m Spore's Ferry, in Lane county Oregon closed with fences and natural barricades res more or less, is tillable the balance gra d, timber and water abundant healthfulne the situation unsurpassed There is upon ce an extensive Mineral Paint deposit, and developed Coal Bank cropping out for a ng the hill side I will if desired sell in con n with the place the Stock, consisting of C d Horses. Price of Land, including whole t dollars per acre the proprietor reserving a f interest in coal and paint deposits. Par hing to purchase can consult with Mr THO STRONG, at his office in Portland, or with oprietor at Willamette Forks
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OUR MILL AND FARM PROPE FOR SALE.
WE OFFER FOR SALE THE AUMSVI FLOURING MILLS, containing three Burrs, and necessary machinery, with unfail er power, with good facilities for erecting er machinery such as a Woolen Factory, y, or Wood Turning &c., and about 13 acr und. dwelling house, stable &c A good la only four miles (on one of the best roads gon) from Turner's Station, on the O & C R lso, a Farm of 150 acres of land 90 of whi der cultivation with a dwelling house, ba ple and orchard connected, watered by k, running through part of it; is close to sc church making it a very desirable place f son wishing a small farm For further parti , inquire of Messrs WADHAMS & ELLIOT dand. or M. COCKERLINE, on the premi
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NOTICE.
Splendid Bargain Offered in Gerv Marion County, Oregon.
THE UNDERSIGNED WISHING TO DISCO tinue the mercantile business, offers for s reasonable terms his large and neatly arra RE HOUSE, being 24 by 60 feet, two sto , also a splendid GRAIN WAREHOUSE at ; also a commodious agricultural build two convenient dwelling houses. All of wh e been built within the last two years, co ntly new Can transfer to a purchaser a responsible mercantile trade. Terms e further particulars enquire of the undersign
y22 2w S L GAINES Gervais, Orego

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.
THE EAST 30 FEET OF LOT NO 8 IN BLOC No 13, in the city of Portland situate on h side of Yamhill street, between First nd street, will be sold at Public Auction premises at 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, Jun to the highest bidder for gold coin sald e made subject to approval and confirmati he Common Council of the city of Portland vided by Ordinance No 2,167
NOAH LAMBERT,
JOSEPH SIMON,
F OPITZ
Committee on Streets and Public Prope
OSCAR KILBOURN, Auctionee

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE.
DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THE STA Mr W. S LADD will act as my Agent and A y in fact.
S G REED
rtland, May 27, 1878. my27d&wlm

NOTICE.
PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY TH Clerk of School District No 1, until the ne for the purchase of Block in Carruthe tion, known as No 26, or exchange for a erty better located for school purposes of Board. D W WILLIAMS, Clerk 105 Third street
14td

DISSOLUTION.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE C partnership heretofore existing under th and style of Northrup & Thompson is th dissolved by mutual consent. Mr E J Nor etiring from the firm Either party is autho to sign the firm name in liquidation
E J NORTHRUP,
R R THOMPSON,
tland May 25 1878
N B—All accounts owing by the late firm m esented at once for payment and persons d to said firm will please settle without del business will be continued by R R THOM at the old stand, 173 and 175 Front st

DECORATION DAY

THE MEMORIAL
rvices and Ceremonie
OF
ecoration Day. May 30
Will be held as usual

CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED all honorably discharged Soldiers Sa arines the Mexican Veterans, Civic and nt Societies of the city the Military Comp re Department Churches, Sunday Scho ll who may desire to do so, to particip ercises and observances of Memorial Day.

Donations of Flowers
the occasion are solicited and all who de tribute FLORAL OFFERINGS are reque ify the Committee who will send for th ey can be left at the Hall corner Third a streets early in the morning of May 30. onorably discharged Soldiers, Sailors es will assemble at the Hall before 10 o'cl

A E BORTHWICK,
E W RYAN
W S NEWBURY
H B NORTHUP
F R NEAL
Committee of Arrangemen
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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING MAY 28 1878

CITY.

REMOVAL OF NUISANCES.—Chief Besser was around yesterday calling on several persons and notifying them that certain nuisances of which complaint has been made must be removed within a limited time or proceedings would be instituted against them under the ordinance. Heretofore there has been considerable difficulty in enforcing the ordinance relating to the removal of nuisances This obstacle has been overcome by having the ordinance so amended as to hold either owners, agents or occupants responsible for the continuance or maintenance of nuisances Such an amendment enables the chief of police to hold *some one* responsible for every nuisance There are several intolerable nuisances about the city which should have been abated long ago and would have been had there been any chance to prosecute persons. As all legal impediments have been removed Chief Besser proposes to enforce the ordinance to the letter One of the places he visited yesterday was that abominable nuisance and cess pool near the corner of Taylor and Fourth streets He has called on the parties interested and informed them that it must be abated at once or else he should be compelled to see what virtue there is in the law. Summer is near at hand and the prompt removal of such nuisances about the city will tend greatly to improve its general sanitary condition. Chief Besser's action will undoubtedly meet with the approval of every citizen and taxpayer

AN AMUSING ACCIDENT.—The pony express Wells, Fargo's express Capt Jim Strang's steamboat *Express* the Albany express, which is anything but a lightning express the ordinary runaway express, have all had their day but the most inexpressibly funny accident that ever did happen occurred yesterday afternoon at the upper end of Sixth street to a celestial express driver He was coming down the street at the furious gait in which the ancient Jehu was wont to drive, when turning down a side street at a pretty sharp angle the wheels ran upon one of those combination aprons (one of Ex Councilman Hallock's patents) and when they touched the curbing the wagon was tipped almost completely over scattering the bamboo baskets, with which the vehicle was filled, in every direction, the Chinaman making a flying leap, and with a double back somersault, which would have done credit to a circus gymnast, he landed in the street, and still retaining his hold on the lines was dragged in the mud until he succeeded in checking his fiery untamed steed Picking up his traps and brushing off the mud, the heathen resumed his seat with a smile that was child-like and bland, and drove on as if nothing had happened

PACIFIC COAST PATENTS.—The following patents have been issued to inventors of the Pacific coast. Thomas H Day, San Francisco, rope tramways and apparatus Joseph Enright, San Jose, and John L Heal, Vallejo California, steam boiler furnaces Cofran I Hall, Vallejo, straw burning furnace Jeremiah Howell, San Francisco, heating and ventilating chimneys, Joseph I Chenette, Hillsboro, Oregon, lasts, Adolph T Herrmann and Wm. Sexton, San Jose, construction of wooden sewers Peter H Jackson, San Francisco, sidewalk hatchway and door, George Royal, Truckee, California, track cleaners, Joseph Moore, San Francisco joints for sheet metal pipes, Chas H Wheeler San Francisco, stereoscopes, J D Culp & Co, San Francisco, cigars, cigarettes, smoking and chewing tobacco; Giovanni N Milco, Stockton, California, insect destroying powder

THE POLITICAL MEETING.—The Republican meeting held last night at New Market was what might be called a large meeting, but not remarkably so. Bray's Band discoursed a number of airs in front of the theater, which in connection with a display of fire works, attracted quite a large crowd A little after 8 o clock the meeting was called to order by Joseph Teal, who introduced Mr R Mallory, the first speaker of the evening. Mr Mallory spoke for over an hour and a half Jos N Dolph was the second speaker, who addressed the crowd for only a short time L B Ison was the last speaker, who occupied a few minutes. After a selection by the band the crowd filed out of the building and dispersed.

SPECIAL TRIP.—We understand that it is very probable a special trip will be made between Portland and Vancouver on Thursday, Decoration Day. The steamer *Vancouver* will leave her wharf for Portland Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, and arriving here, return at 9 A.M., taking over Gen. Howard and others from this city. The steamer will leave Vancouver for Portland at 2 o'clock P M Post arrangements have not yet been made

THROWN FROM A BUGGY.—News has reached here that Mrs. H. H. Brodeck, of Portland, was thrown from a buggy at Vancouver, Sunday, sustaining severe injuries Mrs Brodeck was out riding with her husband, when the horse took fright and ran away, throwing the lady headlong from the vehicle. Soon after the accident Mrs. Brodeck was taken to the Sisters' Hospital, where she was carefully provided for.

RETURNED VICTORIOUS.—The four typos who left THE OREGONIAN office a few days ago bound on an angling excursion to the romantic and classic regions of the Scappoose have returned victorious Since their return the fish market has been fairly glutted The boys speak in unqualified terms of praise of the captain of the steamer *Dayton* for the courteous manner in which he treated them

COMPLIMENTARY.—Says the *Alta* of the 22d "The barkentine *Quickstep* docked at Beal street, yesterday, to discharge This vessel is worthy of notice, combining as she does beauty, speed and large carrying capacity She is a Pacific coast production having been built at Port Ludlow by the Hall Brothers She attracted considerable attention at New York while loading there for Portland"

SCULL RACE.—There will be a single scull race at the Hibernian picnic at Vancouver to morrow, rowed by Robert Austin and Ed D Cassell. A double scull race will also take place between parties from this city experts at the oar. As far as we learn neither the names nor the exact hour of the races has been agreed upon.

FILED HIS BOND.—James C Tolman the newly appointed surveyor general of Oregon, filed his official bond yesterday in the office of the clerk of the U S circuit court in the sum of $30,000. On the approval of the bond by the authorities in Washington Mr Tolman will enter upon the duties of the position.

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED.—Sunday while leaving the Vancouver wharf, the excursion steamer *S. T. Church* collided with the steamer *Vancouver*, which was at the time lying at the wharf. A portion of the *Vancouver's* wheel was torn off in the collision but otherwise no further damage was done

ROLLING STOCK.—Several new cars are now in course of construction in the O S N Co's shops at the Cascades These cars are intended to be used upon the Cascade railroad the increase in transportation demanding a greater amount of rolling stock.

COURT ADJOURNED.—U S circuit court adjourned yesterday until next Saturday Next Monday—the day on which this court usually meets—being election day it was concluded to meet on Saturday

GONE TO SEA.—The barkentine *Ta i O Shan* passed out over the bar at 7 o clock Sunday morning She was bound for San Francisco with a cargo of lumber

ADMITTED.—In the U S circuit court yesterday, Conrad Stark and James H I obinson were admitted to citizenship

BUSINESS NOTICES

For good photographs go to Davidson Brothers corner of First and Yamhill streets

Messrs. Gilman & Young will hold a regular and peremptory sale to day at 10 o clock

PERSONAL.

Mr. E. M. Stearns, of the firm of Creighton & Stearns, auctioneers left by the *Chester* this morning for a business trip to the east

PICNICS

The Workingmen's Club of Portland propose to hold a grand picnic at East Portland Park next Sunday—June 2d The proceeds realized will be donated toward furnishing a hall for the club Prizes will be given for dancing running and other sports Music will be furnished by the North western Band Prof Parrish prompter

Ancient Hibernian Lodges Nos 1 and 2 of Workingmen will hold an excursion and picnic at Willamette Grove a few miles above the city on Sunday, June 2. The steamers *Gazelle* and *Calliope* have been chartered for the day and a boat will leave the foot of Washington street every half hour for the grounds commencing at 9 A M Music will be furnished by Bray's Band

On Saturday next the steamer *City of Salem* will leave this city for a half grand excursion to the Middle Cascades on the Columbia river Only one hundred tickets will be sold Tickets for the round trip are only $3 including breakfast lunch and dinner No pains or expense will be spared to make the trip a very enjoyable affair Tickets can be procured only at the office at Pacific wharf Should the weather prove unfavorable the excursion will be postponed until the Sunday.

On Thursday 30th—Memorial Day an excursion and Sunday school picnic to Vancouver is to be given by the ladies Guild of St Paul's Church Oregon City The steamer *S. T. Church* has been chartered for the occasion and will leave Oregon City at quarter to 7 A M touching at Oswego Milwaukie East Portland and this city for excursionists The boat will land in this city at Flanders wharf at 8 10 and after remaining fifteen minutes will proceed onward to Vancouver reaching there in time to witness the grand parade and the imposing ceremonies of Decoration Day The public are cordially invited

To morrow weather favoring the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold their first picnic Catalpha Grove on the Columbia river has been selected by the committee as the place of holding the picnic During the day a grand regatta will take place for the championship of Portland sledge throwing foot and sack racing wrestling etc and a stove pipe will be given to the person who ascends the greased pole The steamer *Ordway* and the barge *Monarch* will be in waiting at the foot of Alder street to convey excursionists to and from the grove and will start at 8.30 A M precisely

BRIEF NOTES.

Opera

Still cool and showery

Girofla Girofle to night.

Hen fruit is more plentiful and have declined to 18 cents per dozen

Workmen are engaged in laying a water main on Pine street between First and second

The steamship *Oregon* sailed from San Francisco for this port Sunday morning at 10 o'clock

The people of Vancouver are preparing to observe in a becoming manner Memorial Day

Messages uncalled for at the Western Union telegraph office for W C Wilson and I E Turk

The old and dismantled hull of the steamer *Oneonta* is now lying at the Cascades—doing service as a wharf boat

It was the City Band and not the Northwestern Band which played at the plaza Saturday afternoon and serenaded the OREGONIAN office

An exchange says The British schooner *Palo* arrived at Honolulu recently from Portland Oregon and immediately was placed under the Hawaiian flag

The *Call* of the 22d says The new steamer *Oregon* is making rapid trips She arrived here on Monday in forty nine hours and forty minutes from Portland and thirty nine hours and fifty minutes from the Columbia river bar

PASSENGER LIST.

At 5 o clock this morning the steamship *City of Chester* will sail for San Francisco with freight and the following passengers

S G Reed and wife	Mrs Winch
Mrs Faull	D Gross
W H Newell,	H H Pierce U S A wf&ch
Mrs Chas Catlin	F C Lord,
Miss Eliza Catlin	E D Pierce
Dr S H Roberts	Mrs C E Wills
Virginia Greene,	A T Ralston
Mrs A H Jackson & 2 ch	W M Johnson
Capt A Noyes,	E W Spencer
F Mareux	F M Stearns
Geo Perkins	Capt Armstrong
Mr Frank	S Gage
H B Alexander	Geo King
Frank Dow and wife	P R Higgins
Mrs P Moran,	Mrs Ichlin
J H Duncan	Mrs Julia Holladay
Mrs O Impas	Mrs S Peterson
James Heron and wife	Mrs Duncan

and 35 in steerage.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE OPERA.—Last evening the Rose Manning Comic Opera Company composed of Miss Manning, Miss Lotta Chissold Mr W H Tilla Mr Harris Miss Dauphin and Mr Wall pianist and director arrived here from Victoria and the Sound Mr Tilla informs us that in consequence of unavoidable business difficulties the company was delayed and unable to appear when advertised This company has been quite successful at Victoria and at the various points along the Sound They have done a very fair business, and the press speak in complimentary terms of the performances given Lovers of comic opera will not be unmindful of the fact that the company will make their first appearance in Portland this (Tuesday) evening at New Market Theater Lecocq's sparkling and brilliant comic opera Girofle-Girofla will be rendered This company it is said have very fine costumes and those who attend may expect to see the opera mounted in elegant style

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY.

Commencement exercises will begin at Forest Grove June 2d when General O O Howard will give the Baccalaureate address to the graduating class President Marsh being still unable to perform the duty

On Monday evening Hon M C George will address the literary societies

On Sunday evening Hon Raleigh Stott will deliver an address and H B Luce, Esq a poem before the Alumni association

On Wednesday at 11 o clock the usual commencement exercises begin the orations and essays of the graduating class the conferring of the degrees etc

In the afternoon of Wednesday at 5 o clock there will be given at the college chapel an Alumni dinner and in the evening a reunion at the same place

MILITARY NOTES.

Leave of absence for twenty days is hereby granted Captain William Falck 2d infantry—Fort Lapwai I T

Second Lieutenant John Pitcher, 1st cavalry will report to First Lieutenant Frederick K Ward 1st cavalry in connection with the duty ordered in paragraph 3 special orders No 57 current series from these headquarters

Upon the recommendation of his company and post commanders the furlough granted Sergeant George H Richmond company A 1st cavalry, in paragraph 5 special orders No 22 current series, from these headquarters, will take effect upon the date he is relieved from duty at his post—Camp Harney Oregon

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

AT 7.57 P M.

	Barometer	Ther	Wind	Rainfall	Weather
Portland	29 88	49	SE	07	Thr g
Olympia	29 8	51	W	00	Cl dy
Roseburg	29 93	49	SW	07	Cl dy
Red Bluff	—	60	NW	00	Clear
Sacramento	29 62	69	NW	00	Cl dy

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Frank Hicks, abusive and vulgar language fined $5 Edward Baker drunk and disorderly fined $5 Buscaugh drunk and disorderly bail forfeited Thomas Carroll lying drunk on the streets fined $10

The best paying business in Portland for amount invested, for sale at a sacrifice Ladies furnishing and fancy goods and the general agency of Dr Warner's Health Corsets etc Mrs. M A. Warner, Portland Ogn

Try the celebrated Cambrinus bottled Lager Beer Marx & Jorgensen Portland sole bottlers

All kinds of sewing machines repaired by John Barbey, Yamhill street near Second

Beyond description—the new assortment of jewelry just opened at B L Stone's

Ask for anything eatable, and you will get it, sure, at Barnes', Central Market

Tuning and repairing of Pianos and Organs by a competent man Work guaranteed Leave orders at Hamilton's Musical Emporium, 222 First street, Portland

Just received—another lot of 3 oz switches 28 in long real hair, for $3 50 worth $5 Kid curlers and invisible hair pins at Mrs Wuss Hair Store No 67 Morrison street

Since Abell's advent here he has photographed hundreds of our citizens Very good evidence that he produces excellent work Mr Abell takes photographic views

Spring and summer catalogues of Madame Demorest's reliable dress patterns at agency of Mrs Chas Tichnor First street opposite Oregon Furniture saleroom Send stamp for catalogue

MRS DR BURR graduate of the Homeopathic School member of State Med Society of California treats all diseases of women and children Office cor 2d and Morrison Consultation free Electrical treatment a specialty

W H Watkinds has just received per steamer *Oregon* 100 sewing, saddle and trade arriage harness All made by hand and of the best Eastern Tanned Leather Silver and Rubber Trimming For sale at cost Call and examine for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere

PFUNDER'S DELICIOUS REFRESHING POLAR SODA & CELEBRATED VICHY WATER

SMITH BROTHERS' IRON WORKS.

Few persons are aware of the large amount of work now being turned out of the foundry and machine shop of Smith Brothers in this city This firm occupy the old penitentiary building on South Front street which was long used by the Oregon Iron Works company Yesterday we paid a visit to the works and were kindly shown through the establishment by Mr Smith At present over forty men are engaged in and about the works Even with this large force of operatives it is with difficulty that all the orders which are constantly crowding in can be filled Some idea may be formed of the extent of the work performed and the capacity of the establishment from the following statement

Patterns are being made and will soon be finished for a large steam engine for Weidler's saw mill The cylinder will be 28 inches in diameter and have 8 inches stroke with about 9 horse power The bed of the engine will weigh 8 00 pounds and the fly wheel 10 00 Drawings are also being made for a gang of circular saws for the same mill This gang will have the capacity to cut 10 000 feet of scantling per day The firm has the contract for building eight can buoys for the government—four of the first class and four of the second class also the contract for making sundry repairs to the United States dredge During the past few months several engines a new kind after the style of the Corliss engine have been put up at the works These engines were cast so as to meet orders which may come in at any time

In addition a contract is being filled for three sets of grist mill machinery which are to be shipped east of the Cascades as soon as finished A large contract is also being filled for the Oregon and California Railroad Company Castings are being made for the front of Messrs Church & Miller's new brick building at the corner of Morrison and First streets The castings are of very neat design A portable sawmill has just been completed for Knott Bros and is ready for service. Since the commencement of the present year a great number of orders have been filled from abroad—from California Washington Territory and British Columbia These orders have been principally for the necessary machinery etc in fitting up fishing establishments It is certainly a gratifying and encouraging circumstance that Californians and our British cousins found it to their interest to send to this city to have their orders filled Besides the orders above mentioned a great number of small jobs and general work is being turned out

Recently Smith Bros have received from the New Haven manufacturing company two very large and expensive pieces of machinery—a planer and lathe The planer is the largest in this state being capable of planing a piece 12 inches square and 16 feet long The lathe has 0 inches swing and 25 foot bed With these new and valuable auxiliaries the largest kind of work can be done in first class style There is probably not a more complete foundry and machine shop of the size on the Pacific coast The gentlemen composing the firm are enterprising and energetic and deserve the highest degree of success Twice they have lost heavily by fire but each time have risen Phoenix like and are again the proprietors of a large and thriving business

Literature and Painting

[The Old Cabinet Scribner for June

Why is it that literary men so seldom master the idea of plastic and graphic art? One reason doubtless is that a writer after looking into the arts kindred to his own is so surprised and enchanted at the points of resemblance and even the fundamental correspondence among them all that he is apt to lose sight of the fact that each art by its own separate existence proves that there are decided differences between the arts If the arts are really the same how did there come to be more than one? It is evident that painting, sculpture music architecture each exists, because each expresses what cannot be expressed in words

It is true that a great work of art must and always does tell a story But the story need not be an *incident* or if it is an incident, then the incident itself no matter how important from a historical or a religious point of view—no matter whether it be the Battle of Waterloo or a Madonna—the mere incident must not be the principal thing Whenever a painting relies upon its incident alone for its interest it acknowledges its own weakness No the battle scene must be typical, let us say of war, the Madonna of motherhood

To those who have learned how to enjoy in each art its special expression the painting of a tree of a face, of a flower tells a story that can be told in no other way

Death of a Famous Racer.

The celebrated running horse Leamington belonging to Aristides Welch of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia fell dead to day in his stable Leamington succeeded Lexington as the foremost thoroughbred stallion in America and was one of the finest animals ever brought to this country He was bred in England in 1853 by W Halford and was by Fough a Ballagh and brother of the famous Irish Bird Catcher In 1855 he made his appearance on the turf as a two year old when he won the Woodcote Stakes He was afterwards very successful in other races until 1856 when he was purchased by Mr Welch and placed in his stables on the banks of Wissahickon Creek, where Flora Temple and many other famous racers found a home Leamington was the sire of Lyttleton Parole Reform Nettie Norton Ida Wells Aristides, Rhadamanthus, James A Hyder, All Faithless and Minnie The cause of his death has not yet been definitely ascertained.—*Graphic May 6th*

The story recently set afloat in Washington that Tilden did not take the oath of office because he learned of Grant's determination to arrest him as an instigator of sedition, is pronounced by the Buffalo *Courier* "neither true nor well invented," and that he did not take the oath of office because he had not been declared president of the United States under the forms of law

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Hon John Whiteaker and Mr H K Hines will address the citizens of the following places at the times indicated

Dallas Tuesday May 28th, 1 P M
Oregon City Wednesday May 29th 1 P M
Lafayette, Thursday May 30th, 1 P M
Hillsboro Friday May 31st 1 P M

It is not possible for the candidates to reach any other points

To the Suffering People of Oregon & W. T.

The cures which have been effected by Doctor Souville Mathieu the eminent French Physician with his celebrated Paris Spirometer have proved a wonderful blessing to mankind and a credit to the Dr as its inventor in every case of nasal Catarrh, Lung and Bronchial affections and all diseases arising from impurities of the blood It will effect a complete and speedy cure by conveying medicated inhalations direct to the seat of the disease, which is the only way by which these diseases can be cured Parents especially should never be without one of these invaluable instruments for on administering them twice a day your children will never have diphtheria or any disease arising from poison in the blood, but will grow up healthy and strong The Paris Spirometer will be sold at the remarkable low price of $25 which will include all medicines and complete directions and will be sent to any address on receipt of the money by letter or express to DR SOUVILLE MATHIEU St Charles Hotel Portland Oregon

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ARRIVED.

P STEINHART M D of the firm of A E Mintie & Co, of San Francisco, has arrived in the city and may be consulted at No 155 Second street The Doctor makes a specialty of nervous debility exhausted vitality etc etc and belongs to one of the most reputable and distinguished firms in San Francisco

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I call the attention of the musicians and the public to my late arrival of Pianos and Organs on steamship *Oregon* due from New York The latest improvement in the *Decker Upright Piano* is something *wonderful* They surpass for sweetness and power of tone anything ever heard before Also Princess Organs both at prices to suit the times H Sinsheimer sole agent for the Decker Piano and Prince & Co Organ 189 First street bet Taylor and Yamhill

Treatment of Chronic Diseases

Dr R F Price office and residence corner Third and Alder pays special attention to the treatment of chronic diseases particularly those of a delicate complicated or obstinate nature As a practitioner Dr Price has been eminently successful and should be consulted by all who are suffering from lingering diseases His diploma and testimonials are open for inspection

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

The supreme court of Massachusetts has decided that a note given for a church subscription does not carry with it an obligation to pay, since it is given without consideration

The Charleston, S C *News* says that what little opposition there was to the renomination of Gov Wade Hampton has died out and his re election is as certain as his renomination

Nasby having experienced an eruption of a quickened conscience makes this announcement The confeshun biznis when properly handled, is not a bad thing I shel probably adopt it ez a perfeshin"

The delinquent tax list of Philadelphia is only twelve pages long and yet the city pays annually $45 000 for it It is printed as a supplement to six of the city papers each of which receives $7 082 20 The papers combine in doing the type work and press work and the supplements are identical The job is a very profitable one for the papers

Note from Powell's Valley

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Many of us in this part of the country have known Mr J B Congle for years and in behalf of our old friend of whose integrity we are assured we feel it a duty to say that we shall gladly support him at this time The farmers of Multnomah if we may judge by those about us here will generally be found doing so

POWELL'S VALLEY FARMER

An Astonishing Fact.

A large proportion of the American people are to day dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered liver The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable people is most alarming making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and usefulness as it ought to be There is no good reason for this, if you will only throw aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of druggists and your friends and try one bottle of Green's August Flower Your speedy relief is certain Millions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues with satisfactory results in every case You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to try Three doses will relieve the worst case Positively sold by all Druggists on the Western Continent

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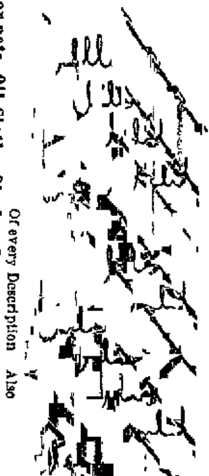

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

MONDAY EVENING, May 27, 1878.

Gold in New York, 101.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99½; selling, par.

Silver coin, 2@2½ per cent. discount.

The week opens with cool, rainy weather and some decline in the volume of business, but no special changes in prices.

Financial matters in local circles are moving along in the usual channels with a fair number of transactions in the way of loans, both at the banks and by outside parties. Rates remain at 10@12 per cent. per annum, with an ample supply of funds, to be obtained however only upon valuable real estate on first-class personal security. The inquiry for accommodations continues to show some increase, principally coming from the salmon and wool trade or from parties designing to engage in the movement of the wheat crop, who deem it best to take advantage of the present easy condition to fix for their probable wants later in the season.

The house of representatives has passed a bill making subsidiary coins a legal tender to the extent of $20 in one payment, and authorizing their exchange at the United States Treasury for legal tenders. Should the bill pass into law, it will have the effect of abolishing, or very much reducing the discount upon half and quarter dollars which has been such a source of inconvenience for a long while past.

The Wheat Prospects.

According to dispatches from Europe of this date, it may be said that the crisis in the affairs of England and Russia is past, and the balance of circumstances falls on the side of peace. The proposed congress of nations for the settlement of the eastern question will soon meet, and as it will at least delay the events which point in any manner to a hostile collision, we may safely regard it as a settled fact that there will be no war for the present. Investigations carefully instituted in regard to the prospects of the growing crops of cereals at home and abroad, although they may be at this time speculative in part, yet afford fair ground for a rough estimate of what may be expected from the coming harvest. The settlement of the eastern question without a resort to arms makes this more important so far as foreign crops are concerned, inasmuch as the promise of an abundant or scanty yield has a sensible effect upon our own exports of grain and the prices it will bring. The tenor of latest advices in respect to the promise of the European harvests is that it is not at all satisfactory. In England, although the spring was cold and wet, and on heavy lands the crops have suffered more or less, a fair yield, though somewhat below the average, is anticipated. But although the crops are looking well, the yield there is always dependent upon the state of the weather at harvest time. As the wheat is not fit for the reaper until the first week in August, the heavy and continuous rains that not unfrequently fall after it is cut and in sheaf, and before it can be stacked or housed, make the days of the English wheat harvest the most anxious in the year. In France the cold and wet spring weather has retarded the growth of the cereals, but has not as yet injured them. In Germany the crops have been seriously damaged by frost and wet and cold. In Spain, owing to a protracted period of drought, the wheat is looking badly, and at this time a small yield is anticipated. From Russia there are as yet no trustworthy advices, but the surplus from last year stored at the Baltic and Black Sea ports, and in the interior, is supposed to be about fifty-three millions of bushels. The Australian harvest is over, and the yield found to be small, leaving only for export some five millions of bushels.

The two great sources of wheat supply for the markets of Western Europe are Russia and the United States—the chief market for both being England. Our own crops almost everywhere promise well, and the acreage in wheat is said to be largely in excess of last year. How much of our surplus of wheat and corn will be wanted will greatly depend on the solution of the controversy now pending between Russia and England. The latter in any event will have to make up her annual deficiency in breadstuffs by drawing upon the markets in which she has been accustomed to buy. On the continent of Europe there does not appear to be a prospect of larger crops than those countries ordinarily consume, and in some of them there will, in all probability, be a greater or less deficiency to be made up from imports. Already vast numbers of Russians have been drawn from the pursuits of agriculture, and are either now with the army in the field, or are in training as reserves, and all this force of customers tend not only to diminish cultivation, and even if peace be maintained, there seems, from present appearances, to be a reasonable expectation of a more than ordinarily large demand for our breadstuffs and provisions for foreign consumption.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Flour—Dull and unchanged; superfine, $4 ¾@4 ⅞; baker's and family extra, $6@6¼; Oregon extra, $5 75@5 87½.

Wheat—Extremely dull; sales of good milling at $1⅞; superfine, $1 80.

Barley—Market dull; feed, choice, 1.

Oats—Steady and quiet; light, $1 35@1 40; good, $1 50@1 55.

Corn—Inactive and nominal.

Hay—Nothing doing.

Potatoes—Good demand; choice new, 3¼@3¾c.

Wool—Dull and unchanged.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

Arrived—U. S. S. Shubrick, Coos Bay; ship War Hawk, Nanaimo; str China, Hongkong; bk Henry Buck, Nanaimo; schr Compeer, Port Gamble; str Idaho, Astoria; bktn E. P. Bouverio, Hongkong; ship Alaska, Departure Bay; ship Top Gallant, Port Blakeley; ship Sagamore, Port Gamble; bk Enoch Talbot, Seattle; French bk Equateur, Mazatlan; str Newbern, Guaymas; scr Emma Utler, Coos Bay.

Sailed—Schr American Girl, Coos Bay; schr Clara Light, Coos Bay; schr Caroline Medan, Coos Bay; schr Aurora, Port Townsend; bk Northwest, Port Madison; schr Parallel, Coos Bay; U. S. schr Earnest, Puget Sound.

Eastern Freights and Markets.

NEW YORK, May 27.—The freight market has been very quiet to-day, and there is little or nothing new to note. The *Eureka* is the leading vessel and will probably get off by the close of the week. Rates are somewhat firmer, that is for vessels to follow those to sail within a couple of weeks. The fact is that ship owners consider current rates as entirely too low, and refuse to allow their vessels to lay on in lines. The only engagement to note is the ship *Charles Dennis*, 1,710 tons general cargo from this port. Steamer freights are moderately active, and rates firm. The departure of the steamer for the 31st has been postponed until the first of June, as it is necessary to place her on the dry dock, and a holiday also intervenes.

Markets very dull; flour flat, and to sell a concession of 20 cents would have to be made. Wheat opened at a decline of 5 cents, at which there was an active export demand, but the market closed weak at 1@2 lower on offers and more on bids. Pork, better demand, firm at 8 75@9 25. Rio coffee quiet, easier. Refined sugar dull, steady. Teas unchanged. Petroleum quiet: cases 15¼@16¾. Spirits turpentine firmer, at 87½. Dry goods devoid of animation.

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B & B—10 shs $12¾.
Benton—970 shs $1 90.
California—230 shs $18½; 11 18⅝; 60 18⅞; 125 19; 310 18⅞; 365 19⅛; 100 19⅛.
Con Va—800 shs $13; 600 13 b 5.
Chollar—10 shs $24½.
Crown Point—250 shs $3⅞; 270 4.
Caledonia—300 shs $2 10; 35 2; 1120 1 95; 50 2 15.
Exchequer—170 shs $2¾; 325 2 80.
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H & N—450 shs $5⅝; 50 5¾.
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Justice—185 shs $4 10; 45 4 05.
Mexican—285 shs $9; 30 9⅛.
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Ophir—290 shs $35; 245 35⅛; 5 35¼.
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Silver Hill—50 shs $1½; 470 1 50.
Union Con—40 shs $3 70.
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Alta—185 shs $6⅛.
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Bodie—25 shs $1 15.
B & B—10 shs $12⅞; 65 13.
Con Va—545 shs $13⅛; 600 13⅛ b 5; 505 13⅛.
California—190 shs $19⅛; 50 19⅝.
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Chollar—25 shs $24½.
Crown Point—400 shs $3 90; 100 3 85.
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Star—135 shs $1 10; 300 1 10.
Savage—110 shs $9⅛; 230 9¼.
Sierra Nevada—20 shs $4.
Tiptop—1200 shs $1½.
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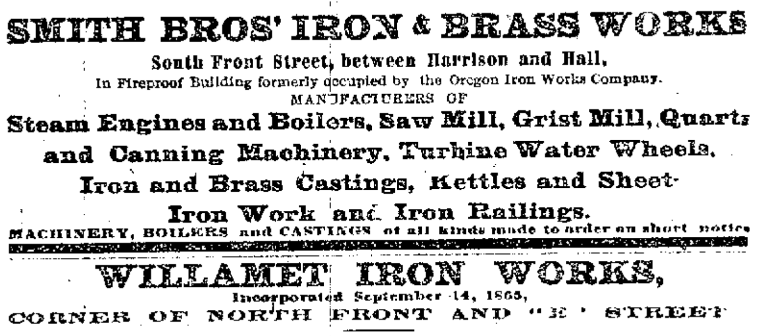
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M. SELLER,
M. BEXTER,
PH. LOWENGART.

May 18, 1878. my20d1m

Oregon & California R. R. Co.

To Take Effect Sunday, Aug. 19, 1877, 12 o'clock Noon.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) As follows:

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG [illegible]
LEAVE. ARRIVE.
Portland..........7:30 A. M. | Roseburg [illegible]
Roseburg..........5:00 A. M. | Portland [illegible]

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN
DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAY) As follows:
LEAVE. ARRIVE.
Portland..........3:50 P. M. | Albany [illegible]
Albany..........[illegible]:50 A. M. | Portland [illegible]

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DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS:
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Portland..........6:15 A. M. | Junction [illegible]
Junction..........5:45 A. M. | Portland [illegible]

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Storage will be charged on freight [illegible] Warehouse over 24 hours.

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DAILY, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).
LEAVE.
Kalama..........11:20 A. M. Tacoma [illegible]
Tacoma..........7:00 A. M. Kalama [illegible]
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LEAVE
Tacoma..........6:45 A. M. Wilkeson [illegible]
Wilkeson..........2:30 P. M. Tacoma [illegible]

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W. WAYNE VOGDES, General [illegible]

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To the Unfortunate

DR. [illegible] DISPENSARY [illegible]

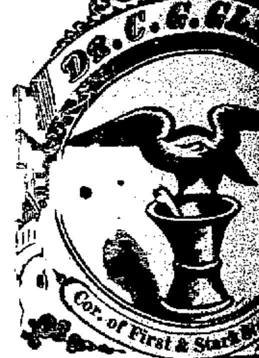
[illegible]

SEMINAL WEAKNESS.

Seminal Emissions, the consequence [illegible] This solitary vice, or depraved [illegible] practiced by the youth of both sexes [illegible] unlimited extent, producing with [illegible] ty, the following train of morbid [illegible] combated by scientific medical [illegible] low countenance, dark spots under [illegible] the head, ringing in the ears, [illegible] of leaves and rattling of chariots, [illegible] the loins, weakness of the limbs, [illegible] blunted intellect, loss of confidence, [illegible] approaching strangers, a [illegible] quaintances, disposition to [illegible] memory, hectic flushes, pimples [illegible] tions about the face, furred [illegible] coughs, consumption, night [illegible] frequent insanity.

CURED AT HOME.

Persons at a distance may be cured [illegible] by addressing a letter to Dr. [illegible] symptoms, length of time the disease [illegible] and have medicines promptly [illegible] damage and curiosity, to any [illegible] with full and plain directions [illegible] Dollars coin, in registered letter, [illegible] office or through Wells, Fargo & [illegible] medicine will be forwarded [illegible] Union. Address DR. [illegible] Box 1,957, [illegible]



CHRONIC DISEASES OF [illegible]

FEMALES A SPECIALTY.

A PHYSIOLOGICAL

View of Marriage

WOMAN [illegible]

MARRIAGE [illegible]

[illegible]

NOTICE.

Executor's Sale of Port Ludlow Property.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF [illegible] County, Washington Territory. [illegible] of the estate of Andrew Phinney, [illegible] is hereby given that in pursuance of [illegible] the Probate Court of Jefferson county [illegible] Territory, made on the 29th day of A[illegible] in the matter of the above entitled estate, [illegible] dersigned executors of said estate [illegible] lic auction upon the terms and [illegible] after stated, and subject to [illegible] court, on TUESDAY, the 9th day of [illegible] 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day [illegible] ises at said Port Ludlow, in said [illegible] son, the PORT LUDLOW SAW MILL [illegible] including Mills, Buildings, Stores, [illegible] &c., &c. Also, all the Timber Lands [illegible] said estate in said county.

Terms and conditions of sale—One [illegible] purchase money to be paid to the [illegible] day of sale, and the remainder in [illegible] be secured by [illegible] expense of purchaser.

GEORGE W. HARRIS,
OLIVER F. GERRISH,
JAMES MONAGHEN,
Executors [illegible]

Port Ludlow, Jefferson County, Washington Territory, May 16, 1878.

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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Church Matters.

BOSTON, May 28.—The American Unitarian association at the annual meeting to-day elected Henry P. Kidder president, W. C. [illegible] and Chas. A. Stevens vice presidents, Rev. R. R. Shippen secretary. The financial condition of the association is about equal to that of previous years. Rev. Brooke Herford of Chicago, delivered the annual sermon.

The American Congregational association elected Samuel D. Farren president. The society will undertake to raise $60,000 by the 1st of July to relieve itself of present financial embarrassment.

Too Much Duty.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Silk and kid glove and other importers, who are subject to ad valorem duties, have forwarded a memorial to the secretary of the treasury stating their grievances and praying for relief.

Closed Factories.

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 28.—By the stoppage of the Troy, Stafford, Flint, Chase, Robeson, [illegible] the two Tecumseh and two [illegible] mills, besides the Border City, [illegible] and Union, there are nearly [illegible] thousand of the thirty thousand looms [illegible] this week. Other mills will shut down [illegible] Some are running on contracts [illegible] cannot stop at present. By the stoppage [illegible] mills some four thousand operatives [illegible] thrown out of employment.

Movement of Russian Officers.

ELLSWORTH, Me., May 28.—A telegram from Southwest Harbor says Capt. Lomnn, commander of the Russian navy, and eight Russian officers left yesterday for good. The paymaster and two other officers and eleven sailors will leave Thursday for Philadelphia. The [illegible] will return the 13th June.

Henry Ward Beecher.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Henry Ward Beecher will leave for San Francisco June 15th, for a lecture tour throughout the state. Mrs. Beecher accompanies him.

Pacific Mail Election.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The Pacific Mail company's annual election takes place to-morrow. The latest rumors this afternoon were that the Hart party would carry the election, and Captain David Babcock, who was the captain of the clipper *Young America*, now manager of the Stonington line of steamers, will be elected to the presidency.

Fear in the Indian Country.

DEADWOOD, May 28.—Col. M. V. Sheridan arrived here last evening. He comes for the purpose of selecting a suitable location for the encampments for soldiers now enroute to the Black Hills. Three camps will be established, one in the vicinity of Bates, 10 miles from Deadwood, another in the vicinity of Rapid City, 40 miles distant, and the third on Little Missouri river, 80 or [illegible] miles distant. It is thought that these encampments, in connection with the troops at McKinney, will afford sufficient protection from Indians for the Black Hills' towns and routes during the summer.

MEXICO.

A Town Threatened by Lerdoists.

NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—A Galveston *News* special says: New Laredo is threatened by two parties of Lerdoists numbering 800 men. Their advance is now within ten miles of the town. The Mexican custom authorities have gone to this side with their books and records. The commander despairs holding the place unless reinforced. Gen. Ayola made a formal demand for the place this morning. Three American merchants are in jail for refusing to contribute to the defense of the town.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Voltaire Centenary.

PARIS, May 28.—The government refuses to sanction any outdoor ceremonies on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of the death of Voltaire. The celebration will take place in the Gaite Theater next Thursday. The meeting will be held, over which Victor Hugo will preside. The opening address will be delivered by Spuller, member of the chamber of deputies, and the discourse by De Chanel, will follow. Theodore De Banville will read a poem and Victor Hugo close the proceedings with a speech.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Gone to Gettysburg.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The president and members of his cabinet leave to-day for Gettysburg.

Legal Tender Bill Passed.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The senate passed without amendment the house bill to prohibit further retirement of U. S. legal tender notes, yeas 41, nays 18.

Example and Crime.

Some additional facts have been collected by a recent French writer in support of the well known truth that war stimulates the criminal propensities that find their expression in crime. The rise in the rate of crime which accompanies, but most certainly follows, a campaign. In part this is due to the effect of war upon the morals of soldiers; but part of it arises from that subtile imitative [illegible] in mankind which leads to the [illegible] of acts of violence. The force of example is fully as potent in extending crime as in promoting virtue. Many have a tendency to reproduce in their own actions the [illegible] of others. Generally it would seem [illegible] whatever serves to break or temporarily [illegible] the steady and regular operation of [illegible] laws releases those restraints which [illegible] prevent many from crime. Sensational novels and plays, by perverting notions of right and wrong, and by investing [illegible] a pseudo-heroism characters that deserve unqualified reprobation, weaken very perceptibly the conservative bonds of society, and induce in the minds of the young and [illegible] the belief that a disregard of the dictates of morality is a sign of manli-

"The Best Shakespeare."

The *Literary World*, continuing its discussion of "the best Shakespeare," says: "A choice of Shakespeares for scholars and critical readers is one thing; for the mass of the people quite another; and the wants of the latter are not certain of being fully realized by the former. There is a very large proportion of respectably intelligent people to whom Shakespeare is a sealed book; who care no more [illegible] than they do for an old shoe; and [illegible] the first thing to be done for this class is to [illegible] must be done by means of 'popular' [illegible] such as we quite dislike the term. [illegible] prescribes the text for such, we quite agree [illegible] Mr. Winsor, viz: that text is a matter of secondary consideration. To us, three points [illegible] essential in a Shakespeare for the people. [illegible] it must be in one volume, so as to be [illegible] and inexpensive; second, it should be illustrated, for pictures are a help to average [illegible] in grasping thoughts; third, it ought to be furnished with the best of notes, page [illegible] with the text."

From the Sublime to the Ridiculous.

[From the New York Times.]

Once more, the sublime has been converted into the ridiculous. The investigation which was originally intended to oust Mr. Hayes from the presidency and to install Mr. Tilden in his office, has degenerated into a trumpery attempt to revive interest in the partisan [illegible] of the election in 1876, with poor [illegible] chances of a resurrection more slen-

New Orleans *Times* (Dem.)—There is not enough McLin or Tilden to build a new excitement upon. We are no longer much interested in either of them—one a familiar fraud, the other a broken reed.